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# BRITISH FLEET STILL TO BE SUPREME

#### **LOCATION OF** OUR TROOPS IN FRANCE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 27.—Location of the 35 combat divisions and 6 depot divisions of the American Army in France on Nov. 7, four days before the France on Nov. 7, four days before the Algaing of the armistice, was amounced, with the names of their command his generals, by the War Department today. The 26th under Brigadfor General F. E., Banford was at Bras, Troylon, Sur-Meuse, and St. Dizier, Theistic under Major General Harry F. Hoducz was at Stimand and Mont. Hodger, was at Stimand and Mont

#### TO SEE **ABOUT WAR APPROPRIATIONS**

Washington, Nov. 27.—Cabinet members and heads of all war agencies were asked by Chairman Shirley of the House Appropriations Committee to attend hearings beginning Monday to determine which part of war appropriations, might be returned to the Treasury. No investigation of the wisdom of past expenditures is expected, he asfd. Committee members, believe, hower, several hillion dollars can be returned to the Treasury by the inquiry. Washington, Nov. 27.—Cabinet mem

Minister Spencer Churchill Hopes to See MINERS TO WORK League of Nations--It Will Not, However, Be Substituted for Supremacy British Fleet--Holland Says Ex-Kaiser Will Be Sent Out of Country if His Presence is Perilous

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## CZECHO-SLOVAK **TROOPS ARE**

(By Assolested Press)
Amsterdam, Nov. 27.—The Czecho-Sloyak department of National De-Sloyak department of Astronal Conference has mobilized all neltyo reservists for the years 1895 to 1890 inclusions for the years 1895 to 1895 inclusions for the years 1895 visia for the years 1500 to 1500 inches sive and ordered all men under arms up to 40 years of age to remain in the service, according to a Prague dispatch under Friday's date.

HORSE TO LET

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# MOBOLIZED

# (By Associated Press) London, Nov. 27.—Speaking at Bundee last right Winston Breneer Churchill, Minister of Munitions, said that while he would do everything in his power to make a league of nations a tractical and powerful reality. It would be no substitute for the supersonal declaring in the second Chamber, of the British ficet, inacy of the British ficet,

#### THREE DAY PREMIER MILITARY CARNIVALI

(By Assolcated Press)

London, Nov. 27.—Herbert II, Asquith, Liberal lender and former Premiler, will be opposed for his seal from at Camp Devens closed today. The time East district of Piteshire in the East district of Piteshire in the Comming election by Mrs. Gen. B. Hope, wildow of Licut. Cat. Hope who was points to its credit and was declared lifted during the war. Mrs. Hope is like during the war. Mrs. Hope is like winter. The 36th liftantry, Col. Juning independently of any party and one of her plans is to demand that William Robenzottern be brought to England for trial for murder.

#### A NEW CABINET **IS FORMED**

(By Assolented Press) Stockholm, Nov. 27. - A new Finnish

by Monsterr lugman, white Senator brought into this city today. Lillie Castren becomes Minister of Pinance, Kamppuri, 11 years of age, was in-and Monsieur Enckell, former State stantly killed. The other children esception with minor heuises.

# SCHOOL BUS

(Dy Assolcated Press)

(By Assoleated Press) Pitchburg, Mass., Nov. 27.—By the Stockholm, Nov. 27.—A new Finnish overturning of a cural school wagur antinet has been formed. It is headed in which 15 children, were heing we Mansler human.

# (By Assoleated Press) Washington, Nov. 27.—File! Admini-

strator Carfield today appealed to giving Day to aid in overcoming the

# YANKS TO BE

(By Assoicated Press)

London, Nuv. 27.—The Beldsh Admiralty has sent instructions to all bases directing that United States navai units be entertained on Thunks giving day. Crews of the 5 ships in he American hattle suitadron will be the guests of the men on the five Bri-

# **POSITION**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 27.—Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board, it is understood today. has been offered the post of Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Secretary McAdon. Whether he will be nominatod is an open question. Without actual by declining to serve it is said Mr. Barden has urged upon the President strongly his belief that he should not under the Cabinet on the ground that his wealth, largely in government and

#### THE WEATHER

slightly warmer tonight. Thursday fair. Moderate southwest to west

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## BEN. EDWARDS TELLS OF THE 26TH YANKEE DIVISION

(By Associated Press)

gave an accounting of his leadership to a vast crowd of the home folks this The big Boston Arena was with people, many of them gray haired and many wearing the black band of mourning for the loyed ones who have made the supreme sac-

reception given General Edwards was the climax of a full day and in addressing the crowd with tears in bis eyes he sold: "I wish to God that the stout hearted hors were here to attend this reception which should be

had the cleanest record of any division that was over there. They were so sood and pure that I was alread that they could not night, but the poorest officer could have got through anything with such men. He said that they were the first division of National Guardemen to go across and the first to get into action and they fought for ed in vain for another division. He

Boston, Nov. 26.—Major General They never lost a fight and never gave Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., who ground, but what they recaptured it Chrence R. Edwards, U. S. A., who ground, but what they recaptured it trained and led the 26th division in within a short lime. They gained every objective they started for and often overran their objective. There was not and there was only one deserter from the entire outfit.

"They fought for nine months with only 10 days' rest," he went on."They never lost a fight, they were never obliged to give one inch of ground without its being immediately regained, they wan every objective they were sent after and frequently overran and held their objectives. Novel by the slightest indication did any word come to me that there was a cold fnot in the whole division. hadonly one deserter. And those Yankee boys gallerd more ground than any other American command." General Edwards described the dif-

dealties of organizing the division undec the now army plan, and how they surprised the war department be thele prompt acceptance of orders to einbarkation on a ship that had wait-

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months of the American arm in France. There were no labor regiments in France at that time, and for the whole division there was only three midler trucks. The boys, he salt, were quartered in cow shables. In horse stalls, in garrets and in pigstyes.

"The weather," he added, "seemed to pick out the division for a special

pick out the division for a special straing and this boys were seldom dry. The feet of the man were generally wet, and I never saw men who put up with so many discomforts. I am merely sketching some of the difficulties, but the wors I want to give you is the towns book a complaint from pick out the division for a specia that I never heard a complaint from those 20,000 men. The one thing they demanded was 'General, let us get at those boches.' I would go up in from of a company and ask how many hoches he could get, and modest-like he would say he could polish off a couple. But when I got through the company a fellow standing there would say, 'If I don't get 19, shoot me

#### KITTERY

Kittery, Nov. 27. Ar. and Mrs. Jos. enh, Boulter of Stonelam, Mass., will case the boliday with relatives here. Chorles Lutts of Love lane has been having a vacation from his duties a

the navy yard.
The committee to examine the Chrisimas boxes for the boys oversea will be at the work rooms at the library on Saturday afternoon next.

Miss Clyde Splaney of Portsmouth dsited reinlives in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. D. Ruddock is quite sick at
the home at North Kiltery.

Mrs. Inc. Averill of Remick's Corner in a verill of Remiek's Corner is passing a few days in Hoston, called there by the Illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Eldredge of Fast Eijo! who has indergone serious surgical treatment.

The Red Cross "linen shower," for the in the headfulg both the best factors better the first factors.

use in the hospitals both in this country and overseas, which is being conducted throughout the country the week, should receive liberal resp week, should receive liberal response from all, Kittery's allotment is 300 hundkerehicks, 18x18; and 300 hand towels, 18x20. Either linen or cotton wilch comes near the specified meas-urements will be received, and donations can be left at the library work-

A Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday evening at the Governmen' Street Methodist church at 7.30 o'clock Rev. Rollin S. Tutlle of the Portsmouth Methodist church will deliver the ad-

About 30 members and friends from Crystal Chapter, Epworth Beague went to York on Monday evening where they were entertained by the Epworth League of the Methodist church there. Games, music and refreshments were the features of the evening, which was very enjoyable for all participating.

D. D. Peverly hos concluded his du-

ties at the navy yard and returned to his home at Bryant's Pond, Me. Miss Annie Prince has returned from

visit to Washington, D. C., and resumed her dulies on the navy yard. Leroy Kittredge, U. S. N., who has been stationed at Boston for several months, has been ordered to his former

this week move back to York where hey formerly resided.

#### KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Nov. 27,-The Ladie: Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet all day Friday with Mrs. Eliza

Miss Ethel M. Cann returned to her come in Roxbury, Mass, today after

visiting Miss Dorothy Tobey for the past ten days.

Rev. John A. Walerworth and Mrs

Waterworth are expecting their sor Owen and wife of Dorchester, Mass. to spend Thunksgiving with them. Mrs. William 41. Tobey who has been quite Ill at her home is now slow

ly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Helder Gutbrandser

Mr. and Mrs. itelder Guibrandser. have moved their household goods from Kiltery to the cottage of Charles Billings of this place.

The Ladies' Sewling Circle of the Brist Christian church will meet al. day Friday with Mrs. John Glawson.

Miss Susia Segward of New Hampshire College, will neer the holder. shire College will pass the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Getchell.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Charles II. Cole, South Ellot, Me, will be held from his home Friday afternoon at two octock, Friends invited. Please omit

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fy, abundant and appears as soft, lus-trous and bemiliful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair, cleause." Just

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EXETER

the food conservation committees in

the towns of this section were met Tuesday afternoon at the probate court room by George A. Wood of

arranged. The druft bourd of the second dis-trick of Rockingham county will pro-

bably close in about a week. Much business has been transacted there since it was organized in June, 1917, under the alrection of Chairman

under the direction of Chairman George W. Lamprey, assisted by Miss Florence Dakor as head clerk, and Miss Kimball as assistant. In the car-

wiss Almost as assisted, in the earity fail an enlisted man, Joseph Cummings, was also assigned to elerical
work there. Physical examinations
have been conducted by Dr. A. W.
Mitchell of Epping, who has been assisted by Exeter physicians.

Exeter was visited by the first real

Puesday, the first snow of the season falling Monday evening about 9 o'clock, when a flurry whitened the ground. The temperature fell to 13

legrees above zero Tuesday morning

and tee formed to a substantial thick-

In another letter written to his parents by John F. Coleman of the 309th Muchine Gun company, he states that

to was wounded in the leg by an enc-

my machine sun and had been in several different hospitals since.

Capt. Alvin E. Foss, formerly of the

Coast Artillery company is now sta-lioned at a mobilization camp at San Diego, Cal.

As a fuel saving method a friend of

As a fuel saving method a friend of the Christ church has fitted up a chapel in the basement of the church. It has all the necessary furnishings, and it is probable that many services will be held there. It has been dedi-

cated and named In honor of St

DOVER

ing of the Dover Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon in the han-

nuet hall of the city building. The most interesting event of the session was an address delivered by Capt. Leslie Vickers on "Life in the

spent many years in this country. Officials of the board of trade and also of the Dover Improvement asso-

slation stated Tuesday that no protes

ngainst the new schedule of rates on the Dover, Somersworth and Roches-

ter Street rallway, which goes into ef-fect on Dec. 1. Representatives of both organizztions stated that the new

rates would undoubledly benefit the great majority of Doyer people, who will only have to pay a five cent fare

in most cases, where now they are

obliged to pay six.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Drouin of 46
Forest street has just received a lei-

ter from their son, George W. Drouln, who is in the United States service in France, which states that on the 19th of October he wits wounded in the right shoulder. This letter was the first intimation that

the parents of the young man had that he had been injured. Mr. Drouin

went to Camp Dix from here on April 26 and soon afterwards went over-

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seas.

Michael and all Angels.

tish subject who prior

would be made by Dover

iess in many places.

ted the beauty of your hair,

coming out

In explanation of and in answer to many questions regarding the official department order on the demobilization of collected men Every particle of dandruff dis-Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, com-manding this district, Monday Issued a letter to all communiting officers, it says in part
"Applications for release from duty

must be made by each man in writing and forwarded to the commandant with the approval of his commanding officer. All requests must be approved by the commandant of the 1st Newal District before men can be released. "Commanding officers must report

to the District Detail Officer by telephone or telegraph Friday afternoons of each week the number of men re-Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small leased during the week, by ratings, classes and branch of service "All maper work in connection with

strant at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubthe releasing from active duty will be done by the District Detail Office, with the exception of the following stations Besides beautifying the hair at once Danderino dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and inviswhich are now carrying both pay ac-counts and records: Receiving Ship at Boston; Navy Yard, Boston; Navy orates the scalp, forever stopping itch-Yard, Portsmouth; Naval Detentle ng and failing hair.
But what will please you most will Camp, Deer Island; School, Naval Radio be after a few weeks' use when you will netually see new hair time and

"In the case of the above-named sta tions, applications for release must be approved by the commandant. Orders hair growing all ever the scalp. If you care for pretty, note hair and lots of it, surely invest a few cents in a bottle of Knowlton's Bandorine at any will be issued by them placing the meon inactive duty and the health and service record with a copy of the or-ders forwarded to the commandant of the district in which the man was en

"Requests must show one of the renulred reasons alven for release from duty and communding officers before forwarding with their approval must šatisty, themselves that statements

"Men serving in special technical duties on shore may make applications for please and when forwarded by their commanding officer, stating that their services can be dispensed with without relief, their release from active duty will be approved by the com-mandant. Such release will not be charged against the 20-percent quote-

Portsmouth, who addressed them on the matter of conservation. A large delegation was present, representing nearly all of the towns in this sec-tion. A special program for food con-servation, week from Dec. I to 7 was be furnished men about to he placed on hactive duty, except in exceptional circumstances when it is necessary for their health and comfort. In this latter event, the pay officer holding their ac counts must be immediately notified by telephone and in writing by the officer approving the requisition, as to the articles furnished and their value. "Before a man is released from ac-

tive duty his must be examined by the medical officer at his station and his physical condition at the time of his release entered on his health record.

#### 282 LEFT OF 1800 BRITISH **PRISONERS**

London, Nov. 27 .- Many shocking stories, of their treatment are told by British prisoners who have reached England from Germany, Unfortunate Britishers who arrived at Friederich sfelde, l'russin, after hostilitles ceased had a hard lot. They had been taken prisoner shortly before and were com

prisoler shortly before and were compelled to work behind the lines, being driven from place to place "like something lower than beasts."

Of one working party of 1800 only 282 came into Friederichsfelde, From 20 to 30 daily went into hospitals, and 50 of the party died during the lirst week in camp. Several of the mon salid that they caught snalls and ate them on the march.

on the march.

It was admitted by the Cerman doctors, current advices state, that, a large proportion of the 800 British prisoners at a complay Lasquin (Lace-

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# MED. IUSAIL **NEXT WEEK**

### Will Leave Immediately After Congress Convenes---To be Gone Six Weeks

and expects to be back hi this country

Washington, Nov. 26.—President Immediately after Congress convenes and expects to be back in this course. No indication of when the peace con-ference will meet are given out but it

## NO IDEA OF SINKING

he allow received in a room of the dissipation nations as to their disposition, was received by Naval officials here with evident 'Entrodes. Secretary' Daniels said today that the proposition had never been infertioned to him and he was certifal typological.

one armored cruiser, the major ship going to England, France and Italy,

#### **MAY GET SOME GERMAN** INFORMATION

(By Associated Press) New York, Nov. 25 .- Agents of the Department of Justice, it has been the Portsmouth high, Later she secur-learned, selzed four Idan of papers of a position as bookkeeper in Bos-Dr. Karl Feuhr, former head of the ton where her fathfulness and effi-clemen information bureau.

# **WAS BORN**

Moses [P. Pickerins, whose funeral teacher is Dorchester high and from took place. Tresday in Itoxhury, was that time have made their home in one of the oldest theatrical mechanics in Boston. Mr. Pickering was born at Portsmooth, Nov. 11, 1810. He went to Boston with his parents when his was a child, and at the age of thirteen he was graduated from the public schools.

Mrs. Stupies was of a genial dissorting of thirteen of the decimal to be a superior of the contraction of the contra

Washington? Nov. 26.—The auggest vived by his wife, Mrs. Emma A. Pick—The function and the late in a southern camp.

United States and Counds. He is surwho is in a southern camp.

It was stated that the unterlat and
tion from Lopidon that havel vessels vering, and the sun. Washington H. home on Monday afternoon and on
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Pickering, a coundling known on the
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No infimation may need to the United States in 1the resident of this town, which occurred the policy of the United States in 1the resident of this town, which occurred the particle of the United States in 1the resident of this town, which occurred the United States in 1the community were electricity and the five five at the Town at the Town Itali this evening.

A date will be given at the Town parture, however, and undoubtedly this stunded as by a shock of electricity.

A Thankful or Victory Social will be then filled with sympathy for her be-

Hoyt, resolved one of her nice home icties on Wednesday assuring them that she would be present on Thanksarrived ore they reached their jour-ney's end and their toyed one had nome to her heavenly one.

and respect of her cinployers and of-

Mr. Karl Staples of Cambridge, Mass. IN THIS CITY where he has and they made their home in Everett, where her husband was one of the teachers in the high school. A few years later he accepted a position as teacher in Dorchester high and from

tive in its affairs. In 1891 he was ing husband parents, three sisters and elected president of the Theatrient Mechanical parents, three sisters and diffairs of limitation of cost as exchanges Association of the United busband over there and to the brother gency Fleet he approved.

#### NEWINGTON

was certain Amagican Navel representatives flad anguested in such plan.
No infimation has been given us to
of Mrs. Ruri Hoyt Staples, a former Diorchester, Mass.
the policy of the United States in this resident of this town, which occurred After an interval to the policy of the United States in this resident of this town, which occurred After an interval

giving day to celebrate the fortieth well as all the young needs and please anniversary of their marriage. On bring the wherewithin that will entrified afternoon a telegrain was received notifying them to come at once. The mother and sister Martha took the next train; but the reaper death seen transplanted from her earthly

Mrs. Staples was born in this town in February 1880 and received her education in our town school and in

fice mates.

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and dear to her were considered first, then she acquired much haptiness in doing for others and in keeping in touch with her old friends. She was very conscientious and loyal to her convictions and church of which she was a member of the choir, and faithof and active in its work. These coin

bined to make her loved and popular outside of the home circle.

Her death, coming in the prime of life when her heart was filled with pleasant unlicitation of the return of the return of

and expects to be back in this country. No indication of which the property is a special to be back in this country. Plans are forence will need are given out but it cle have been spaced grief and sorrow. Mr. Aron stated that the city could steadily going on for the trip, but is expected that it will open shortly beyond the customary limit for in the not and would not an income property personal is the first link in the family chain to the confidence that the is the first link in the family chain to the expressed confidence that the be-severed and no doubt grief will be building as now planned could be propagate the parting the tree the Pymonth theatre and the facetion have never before. After consideration of the plans the

oming of her liusband home from war

Our minister, Rev. Mr. Gould and arrived, family returned from their vacation, which they spice; in Bangor, Me., on When the sad Friday, suckson floy; and family are in

officer among the American received full instructions before his departure, however, and undoubtedly this stuned as by a shock of electricity, point was covered in his conferences with Secretary Daniels.

If the Versaille's conference decrees that the German warships are to be pro-rated among the Allies according to naval losses, the United States and the States and the States and the Allies according to naval losses, the United States and the States and the States are to be pro-rated among the Allies according to naval losses, the United States and the States are to be pro-rated among the Allies according to the States and the States are to be pro-rated among the Allies according to the States and the Town Hall on Thanksgive chance to meet and have a general good time rejoicing together over the termination of the war. It is hoped that there will be a large number present, old and young men, women as and please sent, old and young, men, women as well as all the young neople and please bring the wherewithal that will en-

a light repust!

## PERU AND CHILI CALL IT

(B) Associated Pres)

New York, Nov. -26.—Difficulty be-tween Peru and Chill, which resulted of the recall of all of the Peruvian consuls, was settled today by the apology of the Peruvian government

#### TO BEGIN DISCHARGE ON FRIDAY

(By Associated Press)

Ayer, Nov. 26,-it was officially an nounced that the firs tof the men to At the age of twenty-one he became a position true and sympathetic and in nounced that the first tof the men to "grip" of mechanic in the theatres and her new home, as she had here, won be discharged from Comp Devens will followed the business until the time of a host of friends who loved and honbe on Friday when 200 will be released his death. He was employed at the ored her. Her gentle manners and per day.

## MI SCHOOL **BUILDING PLAN**

A special meeting of the Board of Instruction was held on Tuesday even-ing to confer with Mr. Rubert Aron, chief of the Hausing Division of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, on the school house at the Atlantic Heights.

pleasant anticipation of the resument of the bostonial during the present winter, as strong and well as when he left her to serve his country, comes with a crushiok force to her family.

One cainful understand why at this time when her future life looked so bright that our Father gathered her to himself and empty, but as Francis Haversh and empty, but as Francis Haversh in the second of the firm and empty, but as Francis Haversh in the second of the firm and empty, but as Francis Haversh in the exception that it has been simplified to some extent so that it is remarkable that Mr. and Mrs.

Juckson Hoyl's immediate family circulated that the clay could be brought within the appropriation.

Mr. Pickering was a charter member. The sympathy of friends and telaof Boston Lodge, T. M. A., and was detives here are extended to the sorrow. dice to the Cree of Boston Lodge.

After consideration of the plans the
Board voted that the plans so far as
presented to the Board without prefutive in its affairs. In 1891 he was ing husband means the corrow.

y morning her body was at once. It was also stated that the to her home town and placed work of remodeling the present office of her lubshand home from war to building into a temporary school building was progressing and would he ready by the line the school furniture

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the

sorts, of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel en ache or pain in the moment you feel en ache or pain in the kidney feelon, get about tour ounces of Jad Salta, from any good drug store here take a tablespoonful in a glass of water, before breakfast, for a few days and you're kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and temon Juleo, combined with fithia, and is harmless to flush closged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it is long to the said of the property of the said of t no longer irritates, thus ending blad

der disorders.

Jud Sails is barmiess; mexpensive; makes a delightful effervereent lithlawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of that Salts to falks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

## PORTSMOUTH DIVISION

(By Associated Press)

American Army Headquarters In France, Nov. 26.—The Seventy-sixth Division of the American Army, re-duced by replacement drafts to sixtyone officers and 1000 men, has nirtly at the port of St. Nazaire and is em-

barking for home.

The Twenty-Seventh Division (New York National Quard) totalling 184 of-ficers and 12,589 men, has been withdrawn from the Le Mans firea and probably will embark in a few days, Both these divisions operated on the

It should be understood that the reduced strength does not mean heavy casualties, but only that troops from the Seventy-sixth have been used t fill gape in other divisions.

#### **4-POUND SUGAR** BASIS IN SIGHT

Edward Wigglesworth, chief deine sugar division of the Massachusette food administration, said has evening that he is practically certain that by Dec. 15 the allotment of sugar will be raised to four pounds per month. The present limit is three pounds

He adds that January should see nearly normal conditions and that all restrictions should be abandoned by Pebruary,



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and Mrs. William Itiland stomach, steeplessness and all

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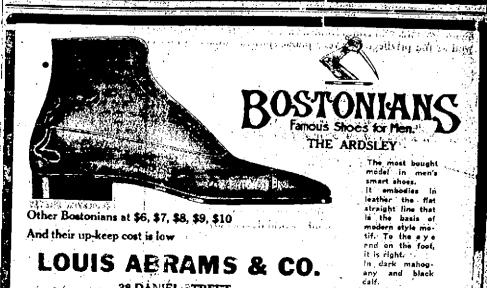
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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, November 27, 1918.

#### Facing the Right Way.

From Germany, whose old-time government has been overthrown, and which is more or less rent with internal dissensions in the absence of an accepted and stable government comes at least one cheering note. It is a proclamation issued by the Council of the People's Commissioners to welcome returning troops, and it reads as follows: "You marched into the field for the Fatherland when you had nothing to say, and a handful of autocrats had the power in their hands and disfributed the loot among themselves. You had to fight in silence, while hundreds of thousands at your side had to die Today you return to your own country, where in the future their nomes for Thanksgiving. only the people themselves will have anything to say.

This means that the old regime has gone forever, and that Germany knows it as well as the rest of the world. There may be furmoil and trouble for a time—under all the circumstances it would be strange if there were not—but ultimately the government of Germany is to rest in the hands of the German people, who will be free in the true sense of the word. whatever form their government may take.

And to the German people this will be a blessing of unfold alue. They have lived in the past in the grip of an autocrat whose word was law and whose will was supreme. Even unant Minder that kind of government they prospered and would have but Minder that kind of government they prospered and would have to wear een content if the Kaiser had seen fit to let well enough alone, in a proportiation hill. No figures these rampet he was not. He phinged the nation into a war of content which has brought it to the very the bodies of practically all navy men things the table that and aggrandizement which has brought it to the very the bodies of practically all navy men the bodies of pract

heet not to But the past is past and the people are preparing to rise to lust the pfir opportunity and their duty. They know that the future le of the nation rests in their hands, and while they are not ramiliar with the ways of self-government they will undoubttke time, but it means much when the soldiers of an autoracy are welcomed home as returning to "their own country."

The Kaiser, the Crown Prince and other than the soldiers of an autoracy are welcomed home as returning to "their own country." edly be able to work their way to a stable basis in time. It will

The Kaiser, the Crown Prince and other leaders of the late tutocracy are in exile. The country has been reduced to povty and want, but the people are already looking forward to a tler day, a day in which their voice shall be heard and

are strangers to the methods and the blessings of selfment, but they are selling their faces in the right direcin the course of time the country will emerge from of workmen in many shipbuilding depths to which it was sunk by the rule of "divine plants." the haughty war lords, all of whom have gone to ore. The nation cannot escape the burdens the dupon it and must work its way to its feet with the blight of autocracy removed there at the Naval Prison who made its escape on Nov. 12 was arrested on Tuesday by the police in his BUY NOV, if not rapid, progress loward a brighter day and home town at Shelbyville, Ind., where that roof, bnal life.

the report of the year's work of the local chapter of the Red Cross is illuminating and cheering. It shows that an immense amount of work has been done by the women of this city and vicinity, and of the value of that work it is not necessary to speak. Properly may the public say to this valiant Pho organization, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

Leading men of this state and Maine are taking hold of the bridge proposition in a way to encourage the belief that substantial results will come from their efforts. It is the duty as well as the privilege of every public-spirited citizen to boost the movement for a new bridge and a free bridge between this city and Kittery.

The people of this country should be interested in the following dispatch from Paris: "There has been a notable lowering of prices in the recent past. The price of grain from North America has dropped nearly 50 per cent."

It is something of a novelty to receive dispatches direct from Berlin, as some of the papers are now doing. This dating of letters and dispatches "somewhere" may possibly have been necessary, but it became very firesome.

In spite of all the talk about "world democracy" it is to be noticed that the Belgians are inclined to make much of the return of their king and queen.

Another ship will soon go down the ways at Newington, which is doing its full share toward getting ready for the "freedom of the seas."

Give thanks. Fortunately, it will not be necessary to do this till it hurts.

## **ASKS FOR** MITIGATION

London, Nov. 27.-W. S. Solf, Gernan Foreign Minister, has asked tho once more for mitigation of the armistice terms and permission to doing the delivery of railroad rolling stock until Feb. 1st on the groups, of difficulty caused by bad conditions and the lack of lubri-

#### **NAVY YARD NOTES**

N YARD ..... galiY ... ;
Will Reduce the Force,

It is understood that the force of fe-male operators at the local yard will be reduced and that the first discharge which may come directly after th holiday, will include about 70 of the women force,

Recovering Stolen Property Officers from the Marine Guard at the Portsmouth yard have been busy of tale in the investigation of articles missing from the post in the form of clothing, etc. The officer with the assistance of the local police are said to have succeeded in locating much sto-len property in Portsmouth and severnt members of the guard are under arrest pending the outcome of the fu-

Sailors Panhandling. Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood says reports had come to him of sailors so-liciting funds from the Red Cross to pay their railroad fares to and from

"This is another form of panhand-ling that should not be telerated," said the admiral. "I do not believe the Ited Cross funds were intended for any such purpose."

Admiral Wood also declared he had informed Police Superintendent Crow-ley to proceed against navy men arrested for street disorders in the same nanner as with any one not in uni-

1233 Navy Deaths in War.
Deaths in the navy from "war causes" totalled 1233, Surgeon-General een returned home.

lents in mayal hospitals, and that institutions at New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Norfolk were crowded Ap-propriations for the Navy Medical De-

Makeup of Winter Suit. Much interest is being taken in the proposed new working sull for men who labor outside during the cold sca eded. Kaiserism is forever gone and Germany in common of standards. The makeup is 3 sulls in 1 with three layers of cloth and cold in 1 with three layers of clo ly quilted together with all scame dou-bly reenforced. The suit is said to self for \$12 and has been adopted for use

Caught in His Home Town L. E. Newton, a seaman under sen-ence at the Naval Prison who made

or the several prisoners who got way during the past six months only two are now at large,

Southery Men in Black Face

The minstrel show to be given at the Naval Prison on Thanksgiving day night will be produced by the pris-oners confined on the U. S. S. South-

Second Team to Play The Marine Guard second football cam will meet Portsmouth high on he local playgrounds on Thanksgiving

Only Two in the Call. One fireman and one painter were he only calls made by the industrial

Back From New York. Chief Electrician T. F. Flannagan as returned from a several weeks! absence in New York, where he ha ocen sitting as a member of a wage lispate commission. Sessions were

#### SIMS WILL BE MADE ADMIRAI

eld in several cities.

(By Assoleated Press) Washington, Nov. 27.--Vice Admir-i William S. Sims, commander of merican naval forces in Europe, been selected for promotion to the mark of Admiral when a vacancy on the list occurs next month, through the fettement of Admiral Austin M. Kulsht commanding the Asiatio Fleet. Rear Admiral Albert Cleaves, chief of the coursey service which her services. the convey service which has guarde transports going oversons will 1 transports going oversons will be made Vice Admiral to fill the vacancy

### **CUR BOYS SERVING** UNDER STARS AND STRIPES

#### PEN SKETCHES AND PICTURES.

Dennis J. Carey was horn Oct. S. L. L. where he now is stationed. 1892, and a native of Portsmouth, Ha resides with his mother, Mrs. where he attended the schools and North Wado of 274 Court street.



DENNIS J. CAREY.

was graduated from the local high school in 1911. He was employed as file clerk a tine may yard and after Saval Reserves in February, 1917 and several attempts to culist was accepted and sent to the camp at Syrmanse, of March, He is now doing duty in N. Y. He was transferred to Astoria, loreign waters,

caused by the advance of Admiral REWSIELD

FRANCIS J. HARTNETT.

Francis J. Hartnett is the son of

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS DE-CREASE IN OCTOBER.

imports as well as exports of mer-chandles decreased in October as com-pared with preceding months of this per a coording to a statement junued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domes-tle Commerce, objectment of Com-

Imports were valued at \$247,000,000 against \$267,000,000 in September and \$273,000,000 in August of this year and \$221,000,000 in October 1917. During the ten months ended with October. 1918. The value of imports was \$2,-569,060,000 against \$2,504,000,000 in 1917.

Exports amounted to \$603,000,000 10xports attnutited to support and spaints \$550,000,000 in September and 5523,000,000 in Adgust of this year and \$542,000,000 in October, 1917. Dur ing the ten months ended with October, 1913, exports amounted to \$5,063,-000,000, a decreuse from \$5,146,000,000 in the same period a year ago, Imports as well as experts of gold

are decreasing. The Imports amounted to less than \$1,500,000 in October of this year against over \$1,000,000 in October, 1917, and during the ten months ended with October of this year to \$55,000,000 against \$532,000,-900 in 1917. Gold exparts during Octo-ber, 1918, amounted to \$2,000,000 against \$11,000,000 a year ugo and diring the ten months ended tober of this year to \$3 against \$360,000,000 had year.

The trade in silver continues to in-crease. Imports increased from \$38. 000,000 during the ten mouths ended with October, 1917 to \$02,000,000 in 1918 and sliver experts increased in the same period from \$69,000,000 to \$197,000,000

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harding of Brookline, Mass., will be the holiday guests of his parente, Captain and Mrs. Silas H. Harding of New Castle.

Frank Shen of Laconia has been assing a few days in this city

TO LET-Rooms for light housekeeping, 464 Pleasant street, he by 1127 stead

## METHODISTS GIVE PROGRAM

At a sicial given for the entisted nica that evening in the Methodist vectry, the entertainers were provided by the Methodist church at Newfields

lug, consisting of a short drama, read ings, yound colok and trios. These taking part were Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Hayden, C. A. Pollard, Mrs. Jos-

The east of characters in the farci was as follows: Old maid, Mrs. James Lombard: Nora, the Iriah cook, Lilla Macdonald; the boarder, Mrs. Joseph

was culoyed and home-made apple pic

#### CROWN PRINCE **HAS NOT SEEN** HIS "DAD"

(By Assoleated Press) London, Nov.

27.—The forme Crown Prince had not seen or hear time he was taken to the Island o Wierengen, according to an inter-view he gave to newspapermen whil WANTED AT ONCE—2 steam fil- present home in the Zuyder Zee is ters and 2 steam fitter's helpers. Apply 126-128 Market street. he if u27 he formany. "A change is coming by the circum fitters have been been been been continued in the circum." on his way through Holland to hi Occuracy. A change is coming in Germany but one has to be careful about prophessing," he replied to a question as to your he thought of the revolitishis in Germany.

> on for Saturday of this week will take place on Saturday. Dec. 7, in

The program was especially pleas-

eph Hanson. Maro S, Brooks, superintendent of schools in Exeter district, provided at the plane.

Following the program a social hom

and cheese were served.

The paster Rev. Rellin S. Tuttle made every one feel at home and the evening was a social success

LAUNCHING, SATURDAY, DEC. 7.

# A Rushing Sale

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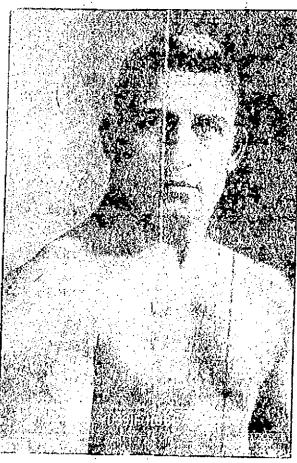
57 MARKET STREET "THE STORE OF QUALITY"

# HUSSANE Ready for

**ZBYSZKO** 

## Arrives Here Tomorrow

**Good Preliminary on Card** 



The wrestling metch that is to be staged at Freeman's Hall, Friday night, will prove to one of the greatest treats that the fans of this vicinity have ever had served up to them. Hussane and Zbyszko are two of the world's greatest mat exponents, and undoubtedly both will do their best for victory, for

The Match Carries with it a purse of \$1,500 and the World's Catch-as-Catch-Can championship.

Portsmouth is very fortunate to see a match of this calibre, for in reality it is a \$10,000 attraction.

Ed. Pollard, the well known promoter, the man who made it possible to stage this match here, states he knows the fans in Portsmouth want to see the best there is in wrestling and he will leave no stone unturned to do all in his power to bring here the biggest and best

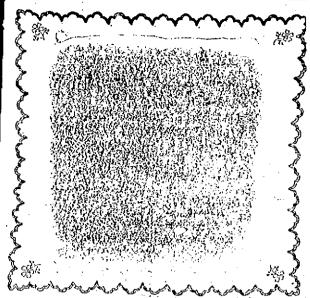
Friday night's match shows his efforts and sincerity, as it was no small task or risk to bring here this big battle which carries with it a purse of \$1,500 and other expenses connected with the staging of this contest.

Without a doubt if enough fans turn out for Friday's match they can feel certain of seeing most of the world's top-notchers in Portsmouth during the winter season.

An Excellent Preliminary Beginning at 8.15

Has been arranged by Promoter Pollard, between

Sailor O'Neil of the U.S.S. Charleston, and Jack Avery of **Springfield** 



#### Handkerchiefs Will Be Given Everyone

No matter what else one may give, she always likes to include a handkerchief, marked with the recipient's initial or bordered in her favorite color.

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#### Big Sale! Public Sale!

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Sold Watch of Dead Man and Was the Last Person Seen With Him.

The ast chapter in a mysterious mur der case has been closed in the an-nouncement of the death of Edward Devila of Dover, a member of the 101 Regiment who died from wounds in Praise on Oct. 26, 1918.

The local police have been looking for Devila since 1915 when he was la-dicted by the grand Jury for marker connection with the death of Elmer

I. Smart also of Dover.
Smart's body was found floating in he South Mili gond in Sept. 1915. On the day the hody was discovered Dev-lin who was the last man seen with Smart is said to have appeared at the pond and after looking at the body Itsappeared

The Pertsmouth, Dover and Lawrence police hunted several weeks fo the suspected man but falled to get

The local police are somewhat sur the fact that Devlin enlisted from Lawrence where he was well known by the police of that city who held a warrant many months for his arrest. Suspicion from the first pointed to beelin owing to life disposing of a watch belonging to the dealt man to another party in this city who has

since then met his death by foul play.

The information as to the death of
Devlin was received by Chief of Police Rurley on Manday.

## PERSONALS

Judge Cuptill is out after a three! iays' battle with a cold.

M. L. Bullard and family are passing the holiday with Mrs. Buffard's arenta in Beston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Locke ass the holiday at the home of the atter's relatives in Penacook.

General Manager George S. Hewins of the Shattuck yard and family are spending the holiday in Dedham, Mass. Secretary E. H. Baker and family of

the Chamber of Commerce are passing the holiday with relatives in Everett, Mass. Civil Engineer George M. Thomp

son of Atlantic Heights is pussing the holiday with his daughter in Wake-field, Mass. Mrs. Herbert Perham has gone to

Fale Haven to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Buckshaw ever the holiday. Miss Margaret I. Marston teacher D

the Concord bigh school, is visiting her parents, Ma and Mis, Everett L. Marston of Cass afreet, over the holi-day.

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the notical evening, the notical education of Cass afreet, over the holi-clude creamed chicken, rolls, mines Mrs. Henry Wendall, Mrs. Winfield

for St. Petersburg, Florida, to pass Allen Brigham, a member of the

Student Army Training Corps at New Hampshire College, Durham, has arved to pass the holiday at the home this parents on Union street

Wallace delicehemont who enlisted the Students Army Tenining Corps it New Hampshire College, Durham will pass the holiday at the home of his patents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam de Rochemont of Aliddle street.

" DANCING SCHOOL NOTICE

Miss Georgine M. Moses announce the opening of classes in dencing, young people's class beginning Friday evening, Nov. 22, 1918, from 7.30 to 3.30. Annex, Freeman's Block, Juyethe class, Saturday afternoon begin-ling Nov. 30, 1918, from 2 until 5 Felock, Annex. Freeman's block. Pards of invitation to be Issued, Further information apply to Miss Moses Birls' Patriotte League, Middle Street

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#### **HOLIDAY CHEER** FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

The War Comp Community Service The War Comp Community Service is making an endeavor to bring hidday cheer to as many enlisted men as possible in this yieldity on Thanksgiving Day. A goodly number of people have responded to the appeal made by this organization to entertain enlisted men at the holiday dinner. This organiza-tion has also appealed to the people of Newburyport to open their homes to men in the service on the holiday that the men far from home who have a longing for home associations, will have a chance to enjoy a touch of home Efc. Already nearly a dozen families in Newburyport have offered to enter-tain such men.

The Cirls' Service League of New-

buryport is planning for a chailing dish supper and a party in the evening for all the culisted men categorized in these homes.

The War Comp Community Service ond the Glos' Patriotic League are to Sutertain 25 cullsted man at the John Paul Jones club house on Middle street on Thanksgiving. A holiday dinner will be served at noon and in the afternoon the League hostesses will see that the young men are pleasantly en-tertained.

The War Camp Community Service

and the Army and Navy Service Club are to give a chading dish supper at the club building on Court street on S. Lord, Misses Kete P. Johnson and planned under the direction of Mrs. Phorence Whidden Rave on Monday Thomas D. Noyes and dancing will be An entertainment program will be Thomas D. Noyes and dancing will enjoyed both afternoon and evening.

#### NO WEIGHT ATTACHED TO CRITICS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 27.—No weight is attached by President Wilson to the argument of critics of his plan for attending the peace conference that up-on crossing the sen he loses the right to perform executive duties and must with larceny of a \$5200. affor them to devolve thom the Vice with attempting to ablain money in-President, it was said officially today der take pretenses by an effort to that the President would administer cash another check for \$2200. She the duties of his office completely pleaded not gully and turnished \$2000 thought the rate from that a though aboard ship and from Paris as though ball for appearance before the Grand he were in the United States, He Jury. holds that there are no constitutional faction the physical communication soives the physical FIFTH WAR

#### THANKSGIVING A DAY OF JOY

try of especial great. Joy and the greatest Thanksglving slice the days of the Pitgrim Fathers, We have so day of especial great many causes for the thankfulness thi ear with prace brought about by the conderful victory. The day will be observed by prayer and probes it God by a union service in the Melho-list church in the forenoon and by services at the Episcopal churches. In the homes faintly reunions and

Chanksgiving feasts will give the du much theer and many local hospitable residents whose own boys are over seas or far away are—to show thei patriolic spirit and kindly interest in ome one class boy in the klinkle plue and have one or more culiste-men at their table that they may enloy's touch of home life on this wrea holiday.

At the navy yand and forts the en issistant to the Instructor in music i the Keene Normal school, is meetlisted men will enjoy a holiday dinne

Wednesday and THANKSGIVING

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(By Associated Press)

Houlton, Me., Nov. 27 .- Mary A.

Junlogue, stenographer for Founk P.

Clark, a produce dealer, was acculgated in the Municipal Court (oday, charged

(By Assoicated Press)

Washington, Nov. 23.--in prepara-tion for the 5th war loan the Trustury

innounced today the Issuance of \$600 mu,000 or more of certificates of in-debtedness payable May 6, 1919 and paying 4 1-1 per cent interest. The

subscription period will run from Dec. 5th to Dec. 10th. The maturity tate of the issue indicates that the

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-finsings of importance, Pine impo-

Miss Caroline Marston of this city.

d for non-attendance. Per Order,

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#### TO DISCUSS BRIDGE WITH DANIELS

sion, consisting of three members from Maine and three from New Hampshire, the tatter's being Gov, Henry W. Reyes, Judge Calvin Page and L. H. Shattuck, have arranged for a conference with Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels at Washington on Dec. 6, It is understood, that they will present to Secretary Duniels the equitableness of that department bearing part of the expense of a new bridge on the ground of the saving to the government in various ways by the government in various ways of the many the government in various ways of the next be only about ten influince walk. The spend to the appeals of solicitors and demand of labor for, free transports, become units as much a privilege as then will be fully knewered by such a no abligation.

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have been staged here by outside pro- ( Work find, but his doings be on the level and pulled off as visitor was rescued by his friends, scheduled. They have shown that by l. While he was here his automobile the altendance at some of the first was gally believed with flags, and a

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night for the Dryden Metro match on Monday night. There never was a greater demand

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#### **POLICE RESERVES** GUARD **SOCIALISTS**

(By Associated Press) New York, Nov. 26.-Police reserves from three inspecting divisions were called out at 10 o'clock this evening to prevent trouble between soldiers and sallors and a socialist meeting.

#### RED CROSS LINEN SHOWER

The linen shower for the Red Cross, h n13-20-27 . Rys, to divide will be held at the Red Cross rooms in the Eliks' Home on Priday, BRITISH NAVAL LOSS 39,766, NON COMBATANTS 14,661. the Portamouth Chapter with its quote of the hospital supplies needed.

These include sheets, towels, bath and hand, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc. They are all needed for the hospitals in France and people having any of the articles should be generous enough to give them for this good cause. The committee would be glad to receive now articles, but they must be of the difficultion that are required, or sums of maney with which they could be

#### **OBSEOUIES**

Mrs. Mary 12. Muchemore, who died In New Jersey, was brought here on Tuesday and interment took place in the family lot in the Harmony Grove cometery under the direction of O. W.

Mrs. Abigail A. Staples. Mrs. Ablgall A. Staples, who died in Boston, was brought here on Tuesday and placed in the temb at Newlington by Undertaker O. W. Ham,

across the proposed new bridge would received, and the opportunity to re-

attention will be the Red Gross mem-bership drive, which will take place from December 16 to 23. The object of this drive is not primurily to get funds although the money derived from mem bership fees can be used to good advantage. The real purpose of this cam paign is in make everybody a member of the organization so that the work of the Red Cross will be brought close to the hearts of the people. The way

#### EXETER.

Atlantic ship yard and Young source of the Shattack, but evidently they failed to create much injerest among 63, the Cinchman, O., contractor who offered his love to Miss. Prorence of the clayator sire at the Flar-The infortunate experience of the Gloridin the elevator siril at the Harimanagors of the boxing shows, and vard club in Baston, was here on a both have tried in every way to make visit three weeks ago. Keys remained good shows, has put a damper on the in town for some time, and while here boxing game in this city, similar to the become popular with the students barmstorming wrestling matches that and gave freely to the United War moters. The sporting fans here are stir the approval of some of the resi-willing to patronize a good show, if dents of the town and his automobile they are only guaranteed that it will driving was reported to the police. The

boxing shows and by the fact that the Harrard pennant, and he was evidentsaid that he was at one time in school here, but his name does not appear in the general entalogue.
SEND IN PICTURES

Send in a picture of your, boy in khaki or blue for the Herald's picture gallery. Many people in this city and to collection of guidam ore educate these pictures and pasting them in a scrap book for future reference. You will wish your boy in the service to have his picture in the collection with the others. Have a sketch accompany the picture and the name and address written on the back that it may be returned. The Reraid office has had several photographs sent in with mo sketches. Will the persons who sent such in kindly send sketches to print with the cuts.

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fit a letter received from Private William 11. Cullen of this city, now serving with C company, 116th lengt-neers, he states that at the date of writing the letter, Oct. 27, he had been in France two weeks and had moved into one of the largest camps, which was said to be the best in France, having been a top brench milliony school before the war. He said that the bar-racks were very pleasant and every-thing was being done for the men. At the time of writing he expected to be sent up nearer the front at any time.

Mrs. Louisa Swenson as administra trix of her daughter, the late Agnes L. Swenson's estate, is ready to pay all debts owed by the sold Agnes L. Swenson. She hegs that all parties in-debted to said estate will pay the same.

London, Nov. 27 .- The British Nava ensualties from the authreak of the war to Nov. 11 numbered 39,766, the Admirally announces toulght. These were divided as follows:

Killed or Died of Wounds-Officers, 2466; men, 30,895, Wounded, Missing or Prisoners-

Officers, 1042; men. 5363.

Officers, 1942; men, 2002. In addition 14,661 officers and man of British merchant ressels and fishing boats lost their lives while pursuing their ordinary vocation by enemy action and 3295 were taken prisoner.

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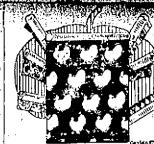
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U. S. Lieutenant, a Ticon-deroga Survivor. Was a Prisoner on Deutschland.

Harwich, Eng., Nov. 26 .- Lt. Pulcher ne of the two captured American officruiser Deutschland, the U-153, when she surrendered today, gave a graphic account of his adventures since the sinking in mid-Atlantic on Sept. 40, of he American cargo ship Ticonderoga

The first shots from the U-bont," he said, "badly wounded the captain of the Ticonderoga, killed the kuil crew and sot the ship after. The decks were quickly littered with dead. A Brillsh cruiser opened fire, whereupon the U-bont submerged. We managed to get the fire extinguished and to to get the fire extinguished and to lower the boats, but in the excitement and confusion most of the poor fellown aboard were drowned.

"The U-boat agai natinched us, and we kept up fire until we realized that the ship was sinking and it was useless to continue. We then decided to sur-

and his thigh bone was exposed, he took a pillow slip and waved it in place of a white flag. The U-boat came with another officer.

"I told him all the guiners were killed," added I.t. Fulcher. "A mem-ber of the crew who knew German was on a raft at the time, but the com-mander ignored his plea for help. God will save him, was all he said, and

on to the United States soldier's insurance" as a alogan, a nation-wide given to me. After I recovered a little campaign will be made to induce returning soldiers to hold on to their discovered a little discovered to hold on to their discovered and their discov questions about our convoy and about the Americans generally. I was especially asked why we in the United States call the Gormans Hune. "On the 12th day after the sinking of the Ticonderoga we met a Norweglan ship bound from New York for Aus-

ralia: The Germans captured her and fransferred all her provisions to the U-bont. At 10 o'clock the next morn ing the ship was sunk. The German left the crew to their fato 1000 miles "Two days afterward we sighted an

English sailing ship. English cruisers came up, however, and we adduce ged. Shells from the English ships came so ear us that we could feel the withnarine tremble.

"Two days passed and an English ship was again encountered. This time torpedo and 83 shots were fired at

atled back, and in 25 days we were at Kiel, I was there put aboard the Prince Henry and was told a little later that if I liked I could have passage to England on the U-boat which captured me. We went to Helligoland to make up the Hellia and I arrived at Har-wich today. I am very glad to have through so many adventures

# CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov. 27,-The following casualties are reported by the Com-manding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action..... Died of wounds..... Died of accident and other causes Wounded slightly ...... 10:

Killed in Action. Lieut. Matthew Joseph Harkins, rovince Land, N. H. Capt. Harry Woodfords Hayward, Provincé

Private Conrad J. Christianson, Ber-

In Mills, N. H. Valere Montiny, Manches-Private Emile Pichette, Manchester,

Sergeant Lyman F. Pell, Hanover

Private John F. Derouche, Bangar, Died of Wounds.

Corporal Lucian T. Libby, Scarboro, Private Joseph Knin, Johnville, Mc.

Private Carl G. Davis, Plaistow, Wounded Severely.

Private Gibert E. Mitchell, Nashua, Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Corporal Raymond O. Torrey, Hamp-ten, Me.

Private Wiffred Lecour, Lakeport, Corporal Ernest C. Thibodeau, South Stoddard, N. H.

Private Omar & Coffin, Presque Isle, Me. Wounded Slightly. / Lieut, Gardner A. French, Lilvermore

Sergeant William F. Davis, Keene, N. H.

Sergeant J. Rex Dow. Fort Kent, Me. Private Frank J. Delory, Troy, N. H. Private Harold W. Past, Westbrook,

Private Gordon Noyes, Norway, Me. Private Dennis P. Powell, Monches-

# TRANSFER

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 26,-The United States government has refused transfer the vessels now under British registry of the international Merchanthe Company, Chairman Balabridge Colley said that the government had price that the British syndicate of fered. The ships comprise 85 of a gross tonnage of 730,000,

# KAISER FOR TRIAL

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 25.--It is understoo that the question of the extradition of the former Kalker is being considered by the British law officer, who are working with the French. The Even-ing News said that the law office has held that the Kniser or any individual who issued orders which were in violation of the international Law may be demanded and tried. The Gove of Holland indicates that they not feel justified in releasing him until after the German government has

#### **OBITUARY**

Charles H. Cole.

dent of South Ellot, died.on Tuesday at Mrs. L. L. Knight, and Mrs. G. L. Mac kiver, four brothers, Ichabod, Frank, Rannabal and John, and two sisters. Mrs. Annie Dixon and Mrs. John S

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TO 111 IN FRANKLIN.

Franklin, N. H., Nov. 27.-Mayo Edward G. Lench, Republican, was re elected Tuesday, receiving 658 to 111 for Rev. Irving C. Brown, paster of the Mathadist church, who ran on citi gens' nomination papers. Mayor Leach

The only contest for Councilman was in Ward 3, where Daniel B. Seamans, Republican, defeated Luke Ber-geron, Democrat, 192 lp 159.

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# NORTH CHURCH, SUNDAY, 7.30 P. M.

Speaker-Henry S. Riggs Of Harpoot, Turkey

#### Subject-"Islam's Holy War and The Outlook in Turkey"

Mr. Riggs has been in Turkey for many years and expects to return to his injuries sustained in October, 1916, work soon. He has been in close touch with the events of the war in that country. He is well filted to speak of the many states. country. He is well fitted to speak of the results of the war and the future prospects for civilization in that important region where an American pro-

# TO SOON RETURN

Mrs. Horace Parker of Union street received a cablegram on Sunday from her son First Licutenant Edward G. Parker, who is in the Aviation Corps overseas, which said he was well, in Liverpool and would sail soon for

Lieutenant Parker reached Liver-

pool a year ago this month and was then ordered to Forgia, Italy for train-ing. From there he was sent to Eugland but was taken ill on the way with pnerimonia, He has been in France for

The person holding admission ticket No. 2005 for the Charity ball, Nov. 22,

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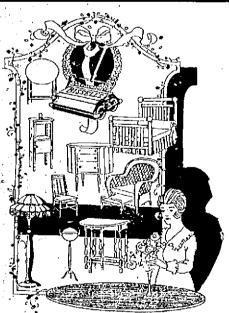
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Whether it be a tilt-top table—and that in itself would be a splendid present-or whether you have in mind something more costly and more useful, say a Fireside Wing Chair or a Dowry Chest made of red cedar, you'll find what you are seeking and at a price you'll gladly

And the "House Beautiful?" You have been reading Margeson Bros.' advertisements too long not to know where that is, so tomorrow or almost any day, we're going to look for a visit from you-yes, you-at "The Quality Store," 64 Vaughan Street.

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the Partsmouth Electric Railway, which has been before Judge Riyel in torney George L. Thigher argued the case for the rairond and Judge E. L. hands boost. Guptill for the piniality. The way to

Mr. Smart sues to recover damages

#### **GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED BY LOCAL COUPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harmon of South street on Thesday observed their golden wedding and were the reeiglents of numerous— fifts in com-memoration of the event, Mc, Harmon who is one of Portsmouth's best who is one of Portsmouth's best known business men, was born in Saco, Me., Peb. 9, 1850, the son of John and Annie E. Harmon, Ills parents moved to this city when he was 1861 to go to work in the many yard. his father being at the time in the army. After working in the yard a few years he engaged in the meat and proyears he ongaged in the ment and any vision' business which he conducted. All kinds of corset troubles attend-for 14 years. Of inte years he has been led to by an experienced corsetterre, engaged in making sausages. He was at 358 Islington street. Tele 457-W.Adv a member of the Portsmouth fire de-partment for 36 years, becoming a member of Kearsarge company No. 3. when that company was organized. Ito der Chiefs Marston, Waterhouse, Fletcher und Seymour, He has been a member of Damon lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, and Osgood lodge, No. 48, 1 ,O. O. P. for many years, On Thanksglving eve, Nov. 25, 1868, by married Miss Mary A. Dixon, daughter of lebahed and Nancy Dixon of Millon, the ceremony being per- | Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries formed by Rev. Mr. Lovejny. They Brown's Market, Try us. Tel. 194,— have one son, Junes H. Harmon of Adv.

get Mayor Ladd to run for the fourth

That if he decides to do so, it will be the first time since 1873 that a mayor has received the fourth conse-That the last bonor of that nature

went to Hon, William II. Sise who vas mayor [n 1878-79-80-81.

That reports of navy yard discharges were going thick and fast on Tuesday.
That the increase in the numbers of

B. & M. passenger trainmen taking a morning tunch at the depot cafe is

That the conductors are wondering If the new waitress is the drawing cald and if any one of the brakles will emigrate to New York.

That Jank thieves are said to be wing much attention around the closed brewing plants.

That late political gossip total has a fiving Day, Hours for meals from it that a democratic candidate for mayor may be found in ward 3.

That the city should spend a little money for license signs on public autos and funk wagons which can be seen without the use of microscopes. seen without the use of microscopes. That the city council has an impor-

tant meeting tonight.
That some faulters believe in furnishing picaty of heat on warta days. That on cold days they forget all about such a thing as heat,

That one of the managers of the Ward 5 hanquet claims there is too much mixed polities in the affair.

That the Gale Shoe Co. workers may be seen on the alleys this winter with

bowling team. That the B. & M. freight clerks may

That some dredging will be done in the river between the pier at the Porlementh and Kittery bridge and

#### **MORE SUGAR TO BE ALLOWED**

George A. Wood, local food administrator, annuanced today that four ounds of augur a month per person in each family to to be allowed Dec 1. and the distribution of sugar eards all local sugar dealers.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

St. John's Porish Club held its first | St. John's Perish Club held its first meeting of the season on Monday Osborne Oliver and Miss Doris Devening in the parish bause on State venu a clerk, both of East Boston, street. The usual routine husiness was were married in this city recently by transacted and officials chosen for the Rev. William P. Stanley, The groom coming your as follows: President, is 20 and the bride 19,

The time to shout is all the time, Will you have bay rum or Zepps? There is a regular epidemic of colds

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smile and boost There is Just enough snap to the air to make one feel good

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The next bounching at Newlington Saturday Sept. 30 at 10 a. m.

Monuments and gravestones, J Dowd Co., 95 Market Street,--Adv.

There is no ground for the various reports of a wholesate discharge. Many important changes are sched-

ated for the local forts before tong. Rumors of a big discharge at this or that plant are without any foundation.

The chair of the Catholic Church will rehearse on diriday evening.-Adv Dinner at National Hotel Thankssiving Day, Hours for ments from 12-2.30. Full course dinner \$1.00. Re-serve seats at Cafe.—Adv. h at no.

Portsmouth boys will almost get there with their skates-this holiday week.

Hogs taken away and dressed, Send postal James Carkin, Newlington, N. H.--Adv. h 2w n23

Portsmouth is to have a real Arena and plans will be shortly,

the only way to get it is through the Herald.

ing today to spend the holiday with relatives.

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dens orchestra. Balcony open.-Adv. A reoccurrence of the "Flu" has pro ven a serious set back in many sec tions. Concord now has 195 new cases Get your bright-eyed fish at the Portsmouth Fish Co., Hroughton's Whart, J. F. Lamb .- Adv.

It would be a fine thing to name our new streets in honor of the Portsmouth men killed in France.

If you wish to buy or sell anythings in the real estate line, call telephone or write the II, I. Caswell Agency, 9

Congress St. Portsmouth is to see a big building boom in the spring. A large business block is to be one of the undertakings. Dinner at National Hotel Thanks-

the Council are urged to be present.

There will be a whist party for the Benefit of the Portsmouth District Nursing Association under the auspices of the Benevolent Club, Thanksgiving night, A. O. II. hall (formarly Oirls Club hall), Tickets 25 cents Prizes.—Adv h 3t n28

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New Mixed Nuts, 35c 1b English Walnuts, 40c 1b. Filberts, castines, almonds, 35c 1b. New Figs, 20c and 25c package. High Grade Chocolates, 50c lb Mixed Chocolates, Fancy boxes Mixed Chocolates, from 10c to \$1.50.

NOTICE MEMBERS F. C. B. CLUB. Whist will be enjoyed at the club on that hasts is being made today to room on Thanksgiving night. A good time for all.

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PRESIDENT

MARRY IN THIS CITY.

# IN THIS CITY

The marriage of C. E. Nason of Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Cora Q. Greenleaf, a former resident of Amesbury, Mass., took place in this city on Monday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, pastor of the North Jhurch.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason have taken up their residence in the Barron house on High street, Newlaryport, where they will remain for the winter or until they go to their summer hanc at York, Mr. Mrs. Nason has been prominent in the social circles of Amestory, Mr. Nason is connected with the extensive

# **PLANNING FOR**

The committee appointed by the Public Safety. Committee to take charge of Britain Day, Dec. 7, met last evening in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and discussed tentative plans for the observance of this day. With the perfection of the plans now in hand it is certain that the day will be very fittingly observed and every one will wish to be present to lend their ald on this occusion. specific announcement will be unide as soon as plans are definitely

#### LEG IS BROKEN IN FOOTBALL GAME

Daniel MacDonald Injured on Tuesday at the Playground.

Daniel MacDonald of 20 Pine street, was injured on the play ground on Wednesday afternoon while engaged in a practice fool ball game between the high school and a picked leam. -He sustained a tracture of the right nouth Hospital.

THANKSGIVING AT ST. JOHN'S.

Holy Cummunion \$.00 a. m. Morning Prayer 10,00 a. m. Hoty Eucharist 10,30 a. m.

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or sluggish all the other vital organs of your body are affected—you have stomach and howel troubles, your head aches, your skin loses its clearness, and you have "the blues." Take Hooi's Pilla,—gentle and thorough. Do not irritate nor gripe. Pere 26c., of all druggists or C. I. Hooi Co., Lowell, Mass.



will be in session in the Council Chamber at City Hall on the follow-

Tuesday, November 26th, 1918.

Wednesday, December 4th, 1918. from 9 to 12 o'clock a. in., and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 a clock p. in., to prepare the checklists for the comins municipal election on December 10th,

Also on election morning from 8 to 12 a clock for the express purpose of issuing certificates to those legal voters who, because of food and suffi-clent reasons, could not present them-selves at the above riedlings, and to those whose names may have been

omittd through error. JAMES McCABE, Chairman, HARRY J. TIMMONS, JR., Clerk.

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